# Library Journal

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

CHIEFLY DEVOTED TO

# Library Economy and Bibliography

Vol. 9. No. 12.

DECEMBER, 1884.

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# THE LIBRARY JOURNAL.

VOL. Q.

DECEMBER, 1884

No. 12.

C: A. CUTTER, Editor.

Communications for the JOURNAL, exchanges, and editors' copies, should be addressed C: A. CUTTER, Boston Athenaum, Boston, Mass.

Remittances and orders for subscriptions and advertisements should be addressed to The Library Journal, 31 & 32 Park Row (P.O. Box 943), New York. Remittances should be made by draft on New York, P.O. order, or registered letter.

WE said last October, "Happy is the library that has funds of its own and is not dependent on the pittance grudgingly doled out to it by an indifferent city government." Perhaps we overestimated the advantages of private generosity. but our foreboding as to the treatment which public libraries are to receive from municipal governments during the present hard times are unhappily justified by late events in Newton, Mass. Two years ago Mr. Read left some money the income of which was to be used in the purchase of books for the Public Library. The city fathers immediately reduced the appropriations by \$500. The income of the Read Fund was \$340. The friends of the Library began to wonder whether the legacy had been an unmixed benefit. Their doubt was removed this year, when the City Council, having got into the habit of reductions, cut the appropriations down

This time, however, the Read Fund could not alone be used as a pretext, and a lively attack was made upon the character of the books purchased. The directors were blamed for "buying so much rubbish-old theological books and the like that nobody cares about reading." A councilman complained that he had scanned the list of accessions published weekly in the newspapers and "failed to find books of any interest or value to a person of ordinary literary taste." Immediately there was a protest. A correspondent wrote to the Graphic that neither librarian, superintendent, nor directors chose the books alone, but that they were assisted by persons engaged in special lines of work or investigation; he had given such assistance himself. "A young student" called attention in the Journal to the value of the works on chemistry, zoology, astronomy, geology and medicine. The Rev. F. B. Horn-

brooke, after showing that about one thirteenth of the books in the library are theological, using that word in the broadest possible sense, declares that the aim of a public library is "to satisfy as far as possible the demands that may be made, not to-day or to-morrow, but in the course of years by every lover of knowledge or reasonable literary gratification in the community. Many people prefer fiction, and fiction is supplied out of all proportion to everything else. Many are interested in science, in the fine arts, in history : their interest deserves, and has recognition. So if a portion of the community likes 'theological rubbish' it has a right to have its liking satisfied by a reasonable proportion of such 'rubbish.' And it may be assumed that one thirteenth of the community have an interest some time in their lives for such things, even if members of the Common Council do not."

Some other letters appeared on the same side-On the other hand \*\* defended the action of the City Council on the ground that the buying committee instead of being alive to the demands of the general reading and tax-paying public seem to ignore them and their tastes almost entirely. The public ask for a fish, and the censors of the library give them a stone; they ask for light reading, entertaining reading, refreshing reading, and instead they have hurled at them books which might as well have slumbered on the publishers' shelves. The people's "urgent and unsatisfied desire of to-day is for more light literature, more novels and more copies of them. Instead of buying one or two copies of the new fresh and healthy novels that are weekly published," the committee should procure twenty copies of each, so that the public can have them when they are fresh and not when they are six months old.

This is an exceedingly interesting statement. Hitherto, the complaint of the tax-payer has always been that so much rubbish, meaning fiction, was bought; that the people's money was wasted in providing mere amusement. Fiction has always been spoken of apologetically, and friends of libraries have said much about "elevating the character" of popular reading. Eulogium of a city library has always made great use of

[December, '84.

the phrases, "judicious selection," "standard books," "works of permanent value." Is it possible that all this is to be changed? Are we approaching a new era, in which the free library's greatest glory shall be to have taken the business out of the hands of the circulating libraries and continued it upon a larger scale? Some years ago it seemed for a time as if this was the ideal of certain city libraries. Then there was a cry of halt, a pause, and an advance for a time in another direction under more severe leadership. Has the reaction against this puritanism already set in? Or is \*\*"s letter only the last wail of expiring frivolity? We look to the future with curiosity.

COMPLAINT is made that the Bibliothèque Nationale has only 80,000 francs a year to buy the publications of all Europe. "What can Herr Delisle, however experienced he may be in his profession, do with such a sum as that?" It certainly is small; some of our American libraries have as much; but it must be remembered that they have almost the whole past to buy from as well as the present; whereas the French National Library has already accumulated over two million volumes of the publications of the past.

In a notice of Michel's "Correspondance inédite de Mallet du Pan, publiée d'après les manuscrits conservés aux archives de Vienne," M. Jules Flammermont bears testimony in the Revue critique to the liberality with which the Director General of the Imperial Archives, Lerr Arneth, administers his trust. He speaks of having received fifty or more pages of curious extracts from documents, and of noticing, when he was at Vienna, that the archivists had more questions by letter than from visitors. This shows the spirit of a true librarian, who will always wish to have his library as extensively used as possible, whether it consist of manuscripts or printed works. In this spirit was the declaration of the librarian whose manuscript of Jordanes was burned in Mommsen's study, that he should not be deterred by that from lending the treasures of the library under his charge to any great scholar who needed them, apparently esteeming it better to lose one or two than to preserve them all unused. In regard to his course there might be two opinions, but certainly no one could object to Arneth's,

#### THE CO-OPERATIVE INDEX TO PERI-ODICALS FOR 1885.

THE monthly issue of the Co-operative Index to Periodicals, which has formed a supplement to the Library journal since March, 1883, has not proved entirely satisfactory either to editors or users. It is proposed, therefore, to try the experiment, throughout 1885, of issuing it as a quarterly (giving but four alphabets a year), and extending it to cover, as far as co-operators will volunteer, all the periodicals included in Mr. Poole's volume. The quarterly will be included in the Library journal subscription price. This course has been taken in consultation with Mr. Poole, who proposes to make the supplement to his own work not annual, but fiveyearly. The following letter from Mr. Fletcher explains itself:

"I am ready to do my share in the proposed extension of the Co-operative Index, though it will involve a considerable increase in my work. I already have to do a good deal of 'punching' of laggard volunteers, and with the squad doubled, I fear this duty will become arduous, unless (vain hope!) some way can be devised of making them all toe the mark without punching.

"I have made a list below of the periodicals that must find indexers to make the list complete as proposed. A few are included which have had indexers, but which, for one reason or an-

other, must now be re-assigned.

" Academy.

All the Year Round. American. American Antiquarian. American Architect. American Catholic Quarterly. American Church Review. American Journal of Science. American Law Review. Argosy. Art Journal. Banker's Magazine (L.). Banker's Magazine (N. Y.). Belgravia. Bibliotheca Sacra. Brit, and For. Evangelical Review. Church Quarterly. Congregationalist. Critic. Dial (Chic.). Eclectic Magazine Field Naturalist. English Illustrated. Gentleman's Magazine, n. s. Good Words. Granite Monthly.

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Harper's Magazine. Irish Monthly. Iron and Steel Institute Journal. Journal of Christian Philosophy. Journal of Franklin Institute. Journal of Speculative Philosophy, Journal of Statistical Society. Kansas City Review. Leisure Hour. Library Journal. Literary World (Bost.). Literary World (Lond.). London Quarterly Review. London Society. Lutheran Quarterly. Methodist Quarterly. Mind. Modern Review. Month New England Hist, and Geneal. Register. Pennsylvania Mag. of History and Biography. Portfolio (Hamerton's). Presbyterian Review. Reformed Quarterly. Reliquary. Saturday Review. Sidereal Messenger. Spectator. Sunday Magazine. Tinsley's Magazine. Unitarian Review.

"Any one willing to undertake any of these ought to send me his name, with a list of four or five of these periodicals, from which one or two may be assigned to him. This should be done at once."

"And it must be distinctly understood that I cannot undertake this increased work unless I receive the material in small and frequent instalments. Hence I must require all the indexers, as before, to 'index the new numbers of magazines immediately on their appearance, and send in the slips to the editor at once, except in the case of weeklies, when all the slips written in a month may be sent together, not later than the 25th day of the month."

"It is to be hoped that most of those who, last year, indexed some of the above-named periodicals for the comtemplated biennial supplement to Poole's Index, will undertake to do the same work, from month to month, for the proposed quarterly.

"And I must request any who have written me (as several have) offering to collaborate in this work to repeat their offers now in definite form in connection with the above list.

"W. I. FLETCHER.

"AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASS."

# THE SELECTION OF BOOKS FOR THE NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

[This is part of the reply of Miss Hannah P. James, the librarian, to the letter of \*\* to which we have editorially alluded.]

From The Newton Yournal.

. . . That the recent lists have not been quite up to the usual standard in interest, has been owing solely to a want of means to purchase the newest books as they were issued, so that we have been obliged to insert titles of a less popular class, which have not been noticed heretofore, but have been in the Library several months. . . .

[Miss James then examines the list objected to by \*\*\* and shows that some of the heavier books were gifts, that some of the others were bought for the use of two Natural History Societies, composed of enthusiastic young students sure to use them, and the rest, if her experience goes for anything, are equally likely

to be read.

Now with regard to \*\*"'s plea for twenty copies of each wholesome popular novel. To furnish the Library with 20 copies each of novels we would have to spend \$753.40. Would it be quite fair though to confine the twenty copy system to the adult fiction alone? Ought not the children to have their full share of duplicates? \$1000 would hardly satisfy such a demand, and how would the tax-payers of Newton like that? \$1000 worth of fiction a year for the city of Newton would furnish a singular item in the list of expenses. One important matter in connection with this flood of fiction did not apparently occur to \*\*. The Library would have to be enlarged indefinitely to hold all the duplicates, for when most novels are a year old their course is run, and they repose quietly upon the shelves. ... What does a Public Library stand for in a community? Is it intended as an opposition establishment to the Circulating Library, wherein fiction is furnished in unlimited quantities, free to all, or is it one of the great working forces for the uplifting and educating of the community? The answer to that question must determine whether the books for the Library are properly selected or not. It would be well if \*\* could spend a day in the Library and listen to the constant calls upon the librarians for all kinds of information, from all parts of the city :- a teacher is hunting up some troublesome point in history; a minister some reference for his sermon; a student some problems in chemistry; an artist for some pretty bit to copy; an essayist, a verse of poetry that will be appropriate; a Sunday-school teacher a pithy anecdote for his class; a mother something that will tell her what to do for the sick child; a reading club, an interesting and instructive book; a boy with a hobby for collecting coins, some work on numismatics; and so on forever, the wants, thank God, are interminable, and all the book committee and the librarians want is plenty of suitable books whereby to answer all demands. But would the sixteen extra copies of novels help to solve these problems? Or would the patrons of the Library who came for the "bread" of knowledge find their hunger satisfied by \$7000 worth of fiction a year? The books for the library are all bought with a purpose. The multitudinous wants of the public are known and considered, and in so far as the appropriations allow, they are supplied. A reasonable per cent. of both adult and juvenile fiction is as much a necessity as is a good supply of the more solid and enduring works of literature and science, but that the larger proportion of our purchases should be of such an ephemeral nature, seems not to be in accordance with the dictates of reason, or for the highest good of the community.

To the complaint made in the Common Council that "the published lists have furnished nothing for a person of ordinary literary tastes," would say, that there are times even when " persons of ordinary literary tastes" need something besides a work of fiction. Such an one wishes to build an house and sends for a work on Domestic Architecture to give him hints as to his plan; he is planting his garden and wants the last new book on vegetables; his horse isn't quite well and he would consult a book on farriery; he is thinking of making a Western trip and wishes to read up on the country; or he is going to Europe-for persons of very ordinary ability go there-and he wishes to make the most of his vacation by studying thoroughly beforehand about the places he means to visit. He would complain with reason if the Library failed to give him something of the information he desires. . . . It is a matter of great regret that the desire for retrenchment should have deducted a sum, so small when considered as an addition to the taxes, but so large when taken from the amount to be spent for works of lasting value in the Newton Free Library.

# NEW YORK FREE CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

From The N. Y. Tribune.

THE fourth annual report of the trustees of the New York Free Circulating Library shows gratifying results. The institution is young and still comparatively small. The number of volumes in the main library at No. 49 Bond St. being only 10,424, but the number of readers is now 13,671, an increase of 2,170 over the number of last year, and the circulation, which was 81.233 last year has this year been 95,296. This is equivalent to over nine drawings of every book in the library, during the year; and yet in that time only three books have been lost. The library is open on Sundays from 4 to 9 p. m., and the average number of books given out on that day is 133. In the class of books drawn there is a slight improvement. The percentage of fiction and juvenile books drawn last year was 70, this year 68. The reading-room was open 352 days in the year, and the total number of readers was 30,190, the daily average being 86, The Ottendorfer Branch Library, at 135 Second Ave., the gift of the late Mrs. Ottendorfer, was re-

ceived by the trustees on June 10. It has a fine building with accommodations for 15,000 volumes, a large and well-lighted reading-room, and a smaller room for students consulting books of reference. The branch library has 4,784 books in English, and 4035 in German. The only thing lacking is an adequate fund for the current expenses and growth of the library. The expenses of the year were \$7,086.35. The subpenses of the year were \$7,986.35. scriptions amounted to \$6,646.76. The trustees invite every one who may be interested in this enterprise to visit the library and see how it is conducted and used. At the same time they appeal for gifts of money, that they may enlarge their work and extend its benefits as far as possible. The treasurer is J. Pierpont Morgan, No. 23 Wall St. The membership dues are only \$10 annually, and as the society is incorporated members incur no liability. Applications for membership may be sent to William Greenough, Secretary New York Free Circulating Library No. 49 Bond St.

#### THE FLETCHER FREE LIBRARY.

RESOLUTIONS of the Trustees, at their meeting, Nov. 4, Whereas, The Board of Aldermen . . . has reduced the appropriation for the support of the Fletcher Free Library considerably below the average amount of former years . . . and Whereas. The sum allowed for the current year is now exhausted . . . and Whereas, The Librarian, in consideration of the embarrassment in which the Trustees are thus placed, and in order to relieve the Library from the complications that might arise from his continuance in office, has voluntarily sent in to the Trustees his resignation; therefore be it Resolved, That the Trustees . . . feel constrained to accept the resignation of Mr. Rogers from and after the first of November, 1884, and hereby declare the Library closed until further notice. Resolved, That during his ten years of service as Librarian, Mr. Rogers has been a laborious and faithful servant of the Library and the public; that he has each year by his own exertions added largely to the money value and the usefulness of the Library; that by his obliging disposition and his fondness for research he has made the Library a source of information on all subjects, accessible to all seekers; that largely owing to his aid the Library has been an efficient ally of the public schools and other literary institutions of the city; that he has given wise and kindly assistance in the choice of their reading to young and undisciplined readers; and that in these and other ways he has effectively cooperated with the Trustees in their endeavors to make the Fletcher Free Library an intellectual and moral benefit to all classes of our citizens. Resolved. That while we feel compelled to dispense with the further services of Mr. Rogers in connection with our Library, we commend him to other Boards and Institutions, as a competent and efficient Librarian, enthusiastically devoted to his profession and thoroughly versed in all its duties and requirements.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

A CHALLENGE.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, \*
DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN HISTORY.
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1884.

To the Editor of the Library Journal :

SIR: By the leading article in your paper for October, I perceive that you have been imposed on by a person calling himself "Professor Coit," who seems to have induced you to believe that it was he who gave an address on Library Evolution at the opening of the Sage Library in West Bay City in January last,

Now, I could bring you at least fifteen hundred able-bodied West Bay citizens to testify that they saw and heard me deliver that very address at the time and place aforesaid. I don't know where Professor Coit lives; but if you will kindly inform me where a friend of mine could find him, I shall have the pleasure of sending him a challenge, not only for having thus beguiled the innocent mind of an editor, but for having perfidiously stolen my thunder.

Moses Coit Tyler.

[We decline to furnish the information required, believing the practice of duelling to be highly prejudicial to the public good and likely to impede the advance of that civilization which libraries are designed to promote.—ED. L. I.]

# Library Economy and Mistory.

DEANE, (T. N.) & Son, Architects. National Museum and Library, Dublin. (Plate and de
scription in Builder, Oct. 31.)

Total sum £122,000; the library to hold 200,000 v., general and special reading rooms, binders' and librarians' rooms. "The library consists of two large and two minor book stores, with reading room in centre. The access to books is so arranged that no inconvenience can occur to readers by the attendants having to pass them in procuring books. Care has been taken to provide easy means of access, complete lighting and ventilation, and simple arrangements for heating." Unfortunately the plans are on a small scale; they do not suggest either good light or convenient access.

FAVRE. Sur la classification des sciences. (In ACADÉMIE DES SCIENCES. Comptes rendus hebdom., no. 6.)

GRAESEL, A. Die sechste allgemeine Versammlung der American Library Association. (In Centralbl. f. Bibliothekswesen, Sept. Oct, p. 412-418.)

KAY, J. Taylor. The classification of literature. (Pages 624-9 of Nineteenth century, Oct.)

"A scheme of classification was issued in 1876 by Mr. Melvil Dewey, lately of Amherst College, Mass., and now of Columbia College, N. Y., which is admirably adapted for general

use. I have formed this opinion after twentyseven years' official experience in libraries. It is scientifically arranged, elastic yet stringent, simple and understandable by the meanest capacity. In the college library with which I am connected the classification consists of fourteen classes and ninety-three sections, carefully arranged by the co-operation of the professors of the various subjects. It has worked well, and a boy of sixteen readily understands it. In a college library with various faculties, and various departments of each, classification is of course essentially necessary. I am bold enough to suppose, in this instance, that what is best for a college student is good for an ordinary student. In comparing the college classification with Mr. Dewey's, I have found his system more scientific and perfect; and the experience I have gained in applying test after test during the last seven years has warranted me in coming to the conclusion that it is the classification, above all others which should be adopted for general use.

LOZZI, C. Ordinamento delle biblioteche speciali e universali. (In Il bibliofilo, luglio.) PFLUGK-HARTTUNG, J. v. Iter Italicum. Stuttgart, W. Kohlhammer, 18-84. 2 pt. 8°. 25 m. Contains notices of many hundred Italian libraries, including many Sicilian and Sardinian.

libraries, including many Sicilian and Sardinian.

Rehatsek, E. Did the Arabs really burn the Alexandrian Library? (Pages 208-212 of the Indian antiquary, Bombay, 1884, July.)

Reply to J. D. Bate's article in the Indian antiquary, April, p. 102-108.

SAWYER FREE LIBRARY, Gloucester, Mass. Outline of history and dedication, July 1, 1884; sermon, press notices, etc. Gl., 1884. 96 p. + view and facsimile of seal. O.

SUGDEN, W., AND SON, Architects. The Nicholson Institute, Leek, Eng. (In Builder, Oct. 18).

Description, plan and view. Includes a library. "Every precaution has been taken against fire. The floors throughout are of iron and concrete, paved solidly with thick wooden blocks, laid parquet-wise in bitumen; and on each floor are hydrants with leather buckets and branch pipes and hose, slung on rings and chains ready for immediate connexion. The ventilation has had special attention. Fresh air supplies abound."

Das alte u. neue Bibliotheksgebattde zu Wolfensettelt. (In Wochenblatt für Architekten, no.

Der Neubau der Bibliothek zu Wolfenbuttel.. (In Deutsche Bauzeitung, no. 65-68.)

Abstracts of and extracts from reports.

Carnegie Free Library, Dunfermline. 1st annual report. Total 12, 282; issues 62,823.

Chicago, P. L. Added, 12,972; total, 110,000; issued, home use, 429, 313; ref. dep'l., 175,360; visits to reading room, where are 425 periodicals, 603,202

Kansas State Lib. (Biennial report of H. J. Dennis, libn. Added 2365 v.; total 20,906). "The whole stock of Supreme Court Reports was formerly kept in the cellar of the east wing, and at the time of the removal there were about \$15,000 worth of them. These were all placed in the vault attached to the library, where they are dry, and safe from fire and loss. The removal was fortunate for the State, for had these books remained in the cellar at least one-half of them would have been destroyed by the flooding, which occurred soon after the books were brought up. . . . .

"Instead of the old matting, that used to respond to every footfall with a cloud of dust, the floors are covered with cool and (generally) clean linelaum.

linoleum. . .

"All the world over there are more or less kleptomaniacs among the bibliomaniacs. The disease spreads in all seasons of the year, and in all climates, with equal facility. Persons exposed to old libraries containing many rare books, filled with choice plates and illustrations, seem most liable to the contagion. The symptoms of the disease are so variable that it is difficult to detect it, and it often requires long and patient watching to make the proper diagnosis. It may be chronic in the least suspected individual. The mild mannered gentleman of middle age, with a bald head, whose language is precise and cultivated, and who is a zealous student of some scientific specialty, may be in the worst stages of the malady, and the librarian not know it until too late. Suddenly he finds a volume of a valuable set gone; here and there from others he will miss a valuable plate or illustration, which has been neatly extracted; a volume in choice binding will be missing—and so will be the specialist. This is but one specimen of the bookworm, that destroys more than he devours. Nothing approaching a specific has ever been discovered for this devastating disease. Probably the nearest to it is detection, trial, conviction and speedy execution. Four volumes have been taken from the library during the past two years, without leave.

"To catalogue a library, great or small is unquestionably the most important and difficult work a librarian is called upon to do. In communicating with other librarians as to the plan of the catalogue, etc., the importance of starting right was constantly impressed upon me. The plan must be comprehensive, elastic, based upon scientific principles, so as to receive the benefit of all possible aid, in doubtful cases, from the work of experts in cataloguing, and permanent in its character, that the work once done may never be lost. The assistance of an expert was indispensable, and I congratulate myself, and all interested in the library, on having secured the services of Mr. A. W. Tyler, for some years connected with the Astor Library, subsequently Librarian of the Johns Hopkins University Library, and still later Librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library, whose experience in library work, knowledge of books, and skill in cataloguing and classifying them, have been amply shown in his work here. The plan we have adopted is the Dictionary Card Catalogue, by authors and subjects, (and in the case of fiction and poetry, by title.) all under one alphabetic arrangement.

"The classification and ultimate arrangement of this part of the library will be according to the plan of Mr. Lloyd P. Smith, of the Philadelphia Public Library, which is one of the latest and best systems of classifications that has been presented. This plan has been commonly followed in the catalogues and libraries of France, and of the Continent generally; and in the arrangement of its books on the shelves a system not very different is now practiced at the British Museum.

"I am frequently asked the question : "When

will the catalogue be printed?

"In the case of a circulating library, of course a printed catalogue is a necessity, and in that case when to print is merely a question of ability to print; but in the case of a consulting library, the reader must come to the library to consult the books, and I can see no reason why he cannot then as well consult the catalogue also. My judgment is that the catalogue we have now nearly completed will supply every want in that regard, and that the cost of printing a catalogue now might much better be applied to the purchase of new books. It has been estimated by competent authority that had all the libraries in the United States individually printed new catalogues so long ago as 1881, the cost would have been more than \$5,000,000. Undoubtedly the greater part of this large sum could be vastly better invested in the purchase of new books for the libraries.

The Nottingham (Eng.) Free P. L.s issue a card, which states separately for the central lending and reference libraries and each branch, the stock of books, the annual issues, the daily average issues, the number of periodicals on the tables, the annual attendance. The total is, stock 38,830; issues 23,3239; attendance 750.000.

# Bibliografy.

BENEDETUCCI, Cl. Biblioteca recanatese. Fasc. 1-5. Recanati, 1884. 160 p. 8°.

HAILLANT, N. Bibliog. vosgienne, 1883. Epinal, Ve Durand et fils, 1884. 87 p. 8°. 250 fr. 463 nos., of which 22 are on Jeanne d'Arc.

Heinemann, W. Essay towards a bibliography of Marlowe's Dr. Faustus, London, E. Stock, 1884, 30 p. 12°.

Republished from the Bibliographer.

KLINCKSIECK, C. Catalogue d'une collection de thèses publiées dans les Pays-Bas. 1 : Droit. Paris, 1884. 8°. 2 fr.

MANNO, B. A. Elenco provvisorio cronologico dei giornali di Torino 1645-1883. Torino, 1883. 78 p. 8° (100 copies.)

NEUER Versuch eines Literaturverzeichnisses zur schweizerischen Reformationsgeschichte, 1521-32. Zürich, Meyer & Zeller, 1884. 8°. 2.50 m.

REUSCH, F: H: Der Index der verbotenen Bücher; ein Beitrag zur Kirchen- und Literaturgeschichte. 1r Bd. Bonn, Cohen, 1883. 12+624 p. O.

Bibliotheca Vondellana; catalogus van bockwerken van en over Joost van Vondel bijeenverzameld door wijlen Mr. A. D. de Vries Az., aan de Bibliotheek der Univ. van Amsterdam ten geschenke gegeven. Amst., 1884. 32 p. 8°. fl. O. 30.

G. B. BENVENUTI'S "I tramways, note giuridiche, Firenze, 1884," 8+403 p., 8°, has an "appendice bibliografica."

Axel Gustafson's "Foundation of death, a study of the drink question, Boston, 1884," D, \$2., contains (pp. 499-562), a bibliografy of over 2000 titles, arranged by countries and sub-arranged chronologically.

W. SEELMANN'S "Valentin und Namelos, Norden, Soltau, 1884," 60+138 p., 8°, 5m., contains a "Bibliographie des Romans Valentin und Orson."

#### Indexes.

LEPAIGE. Table par ordre alphabétique des noms de famille contenus dans le dictionnaire du Maine, 11 et 2d volume. Le Mans, Monnoyer, 1884. 58 p. 8°.

STEIN, H. Table des travaux de la Revue de géographie, v. 1-13. Paris, Ch. Delgrave, 1884. 32 p. 8°.

J: H. HICKCOX, 906 M Street, Washington, D. C., proposes to issue in December the first number of a journal, to be continued monthly, and to contain a complete current catalogue of the publications of the United States Government, with notices of legislation and government regulations affecting the interests of the book tradegenerally. Titles will be given in full, with collations, and arranged under the several offices of issue. The subscription for one year will be one dollar, payable in advance.

#### Catalogs and Cataloging.

Bibliothèque de Marie-Antoinette aux Tuileries; catal. authentique pub. d'après un ms. de la Bib. Nat., avec une introd. par E.-Q.-B. [E. Quentin Bauchart]. Paris, Morgand, 1884. 30+184 p. 12° 300 cop., 10 fr.; 25 cop. on china paper, 20 fr.

25 cop. on china paper, 20 fr.

'L'apparition de ce catalogue est appelée à produire une certaine impression dans le monde des bibliophiles, où l'on s'est trop habitué à ne juger l'infortunée reine que d'après les livres qu'elle possédait au petit Trianon. Il suffira d'un rapide examen pour se convaincre que la Bibliothèque des Tuileries, sur laquelle le publiciste Millin s'est exprimé en termes élogieux,

au moment du sequestre ordonné par la Convention, était digne de la femme qui protégea Chamfort et Delille, aida au retour de Voltaire, sut deviner le génie de Gluck et porta si noblement la couronne de reine et de martyre."

—Advertisement.

BULLETIN des bibliothèques et des archives, pub. sous les auspices du Ministère de l'Instruction Publique. Paris, H. Champion, 1884.

Monthly: 18 francs a year.

HIRZEL, Salomon. Verzeichniss eines Goethe-Bibliothek; hrsg. von L: Hirzel. Lpz., Hirzel. 1884. 8-215 p. 8° 3 m.

Hirzel, 1884. 8+215 p. 8" 3 m. In 1848, 1862, and 1874, S. Hirzel published lists of his rich Goethe collection. They were given to friends but not sold; the few copies that have got into auctions sold at enormous prices. In 1877 he gave the collection to the Leipzig University Library. The present catalogue includes additions which are also to be given to the University. It is warmly praised by the Literarisches Centralblatt, col. 1430.

Note sur la rédaction des catalogues de mss. Paris, 1884. 20 p. 8°.

RUSSELL LIBRARY and WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Middletown, Conn. Class list for literature, with appendix: Books of all time, by F. Leypoldt and L. E. Jones, also Bulletin of new books added to the Russell Library, 1882-84. Middletown, 1884. 64+76+39+[1]+6, also advertising leaves at the beginning and end.

"The list contains the works of the authors and works about the authors mentioned in Books of all time, where will be found notes showing the authors characteristics." The pamflet is put together by W. K. Stetson, who is librarian of both libraries (the only case of double librarianship in this country that has come to our knowledge) and here gives the first public product of his well-known love for co-operation.

UNIVERSITY OF CAL. Catalogue of the loan book exhibition, May 26-31. Sacramento, 1884, 96 p. O.

Contains List of contributors, Opening address by Prof. Albert S. Cook, a good catalog, arranged by countries and sub-arranged by years, index of printers and publishers, of binders, of authors.

Dr. K: KOCHENDÜRFFER asserts in the August no. of the Preuss. Jahrbücher (Ein Gesammtkatolog der deutschen Bibliotheken) that a general catalog will never be possible unless the cards are to be printed, as is done at Kassel. Dr. Hartwig testifies in the Centralblatt to the advantages of printing, but thinks it too costly to apply to old, large libraries, though not too expensive for cataloging the additions.

Of the new Princeton subject-catalog, by Mr. F: Vinton, Mr. C. A. Dana says in the Sun that it is "a notable achievement in an art which has made rapid progress during the past ten years,

and which is now employing the efforts of a good many clever men. The public," he says, derives an immense benefit from the friendly rivalry of those workers in the libraries, each pursuing what he regards as the true scientific principle in the cataloging of books. As a means of quick and convenient transportation to the desired knowledge, the best catalogues of today are as superior to their predecessors of a dozen years or more ago as the steam-engine is

to the old stage-coach.

"In some important respects Mr. Vinton's work at Princeton goes beyond anything previously accomplished. He has classified the contents of a great library according to subjects, thus forming a dictionary or index to general literature as far as it is represented in the Princeton collection. This topical arrangement requires comprehensive intelligence, and careful research to a degree which few who use the catalogue will be able to appreciate fully. Readers who want to know what books a certain author has written have no difficulty in getting the information. Readers and students who are after the bibliography of a given subject are by no means so well provided with guides. The endeavors of catalogue-makers are at this time specially directed to the development of the subject-catalogue, and the improvement of the schemes of classification. In compactness, in simplicity of title arrangement, and in the use of cross-references to an extent that is adequate without being burdensome, the new Princeton catalogue is worthy of the highest praise.

"We wish to call particular attention to the value of this catalogue as a work of general reference. It is something more than a guide for the benefit of those who make use of the library at Princeton. Ignoring the alcove and shelf numbers, it is an index to general literature which will prove of vast assistance to anybody who is following a special line of study or investigation. Its usefulness in this respect is limited only by the boundaries of the Princeton library, which contains not less than sixty thousand volumes. The ideal subject-catalogue, covering the whole range of human knowledge,

is a thing of the far future; Mr. Vinton's work is a very important step toward it.'

Gustav Toepke's Die Matrikel d. Univ. Heidelberg. Heidelb., 1884, 76+697 p., 8 25 m., contains (p. 655-70) the catalog of books in the university library in 1396, and (p. 678-95) the accession-catalog, 1396-1432.

FULL NAMES, J: Mullin Batten (Reminiscences of two years in the U. S. navy); J: Russel Quinan (Medical annals of Baltimore); W: H: Rideing (Young folks' history of London); Dudley Marvin Campbell (A sketch of the history of Oneonta); W: H: Wyman (Bibliography of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy). Robert Sitlington Sterrett (Qua in re hymni Homerici quinque maiores inter se differant antiquitate vel homeritate investigavit J. R. S. S.); F: Albion Ober (Travels in Mexico); Alfred Theodore Andreas (History of Chicago); R: Heber Newton (The book of the beginnings); S: E: Herrick (Some heretics of yesterday).

# Changed Titles.

SUPPLEMENT TO "A MODERN PROTEUS." By J. L. WHITNEY, Boston Public Library,

ADAMS, Hannah. An alphabetical compendium of the various sects which have appeared from the beginning of the Christian æra to the present day. Boston, 1784.—A dictionary of all religions. 4th ed. Boston, 1817.

—D. H.

AIMARD, Gustave. The pirate of the prairies. N. Y., American News Co., [1869].—The prairie pirates. N. Y., F. Starr & Co., [1869].—D. H.

ALDRIDGE, Reginald. Life on a ranch. Ranch notes in Kansas, Colorado, the Indian territory, and northern Texas. N. Y., D. Appleton and Co., 1884. The London edition was published with the title " Ranch notes in Kansan," etc.

BASTIAT, Frédéric. Sophisms of the protectionists. Transl, from the Paris edition of 1863. With preface by Horace White.] N. Y., American free-trade league, 1870.

Contents: Sophisms of protection, 1st, ad series; Spoliation and law; Capital and interest.

A previous edition of this work has been published under the title of "Essays on political economy,"—Preface. A part only appears to be found in the "Essays on political economy," London, Provost & Co., and N. V., G. P. Putnam's Sons.

-Sophisms of protection. Transl. from the Paris edition of 1863. With preface by Horace White. N. Y., G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1874.

BARRETT, Joseph O. History of "Old Abe," the live war eagle of the Eighth regiment Wisconsin volunteers. Chicago, 1865.—The soldier bird. "Old Abe:" the live war eagle of Wisconsin. Madison, 1876.-D. H.

BARRINGTON, Daines. The probability of reaching the North Pole discussed. London, 1775. The possibility of approaching the North Pole asserted. New ed. N. Y., 1818 .- D. H.

BARROW, Sir John. The eventful history of the mutiny of H. M. S. Bounty. [Anon.] London, 1831.—Pitcairn Island and its inhabitants. [Anon.] N. Y., 1842.—D. H.

BATES, Walter. Companion for Caraboo, [etc.]. London, 1817.—The mysterious stranger, [etc.]. New Haven, 1817.—D. H.

Beauchesse, Alcide Hyacinthe Du Bois de. Louis XVII., his life, his sufferings, his death. Transl. by W. Hazlitt. London, 1853.—The Bourbon prince. The history of Louis XVII. N. Y., 1853. -D. H.

Bellew, Frank. The art of amusing. N. Y., Carleton, 1866.-That charming evening. Same publisher, 1878.

The same, with several chapters left out. That comic primer, N. Y., G. W. Carleton & Co., 1877.—Bad boy's first reader. Same publisher, [1881].-D. H.

Bertrand de Molleville, Antoine François, Marquis de. The costume of Austria. Transl. by R. D. Dallas. London, 1804. Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Austrians. London, [1813] .-

BOGART, William Henry. Daniel Boone, and the hunters of Kentucky. Auburn, Miller, Orton & Mulligan, 1854. - The Border boy, and how he became the great pioneer of the West. A life of Daniel Boone. Boston, Lee & Shepard, 1884.-Nation, Nov. 13, 1884.

BONNER, James. A new plan for speedily increasing the number of bee-hives in Scotland. Edinburgh, 1795.—A treatise on the natural history and management of bees. Edinburgh, 1796.-D. H.

OWDITCH, Nathaniel Ingersoll. Memoir of Nathaniel Bowditch. [Anon.] Boston, J. Munroe & Co., 1841.—Nat, the navigator. BOWDITCH, Nathaniel Ingersoll. [Anon.] Boston, Lee & Shepard, 1870. -D.

BOWEN, James L. Green Jacket. N. Y., F. Starr & Co., 1870.—The gunmaker of the border. N. Y., Beadle & Adams, [1875.]—

BOYNTON, Charles Brandon, English and French neutrality and the Anglo-French alliance. Cincinnati, C. F. Vent & Co., 1864.

—The four great powers: England, France, Russia, and America. A revision of English and French neutrality. Cincinnati, C. F. Vent & Co., 1866.-D. H.

BRÉHAT, Alfred de. Aventures d'un petit Parisien. Paris, 1862.—Adventures of a lit-tle French boy. N. Y., Hurd & Houghton, 1866.-Jean Belin, the French Robinson Crusoe. Boston, Loring, [n. d.] .- J. E.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN, Anthelme. Physiology of taste. Transl. by F. Robinson. Phila., Lindsay & Blakiston, 1854. - The hand-book of dining. Transl. by L. F. Simpson. London, Longmans, 1865. - Gastronomy as a fine art. London, Chatto & Windus, 1877. All translations, with variations, of Physiologie du gout.-D. H.

Brown, Marshall. Wit and wisdom of proverbial philosophy. Odd comparisons, Phila., J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1884. - Sayings, wise and otherwise: a collection of wit and wisdom of proverbial philosophy. Phila., J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1884. - Nation.

Brown, William Wells. Clotel; or, the president's daughter. London, 1853.—Clotelle: a tale of the southern states. Boston, J. Redpath, [1864.]-D. H.

-Three years in Europe. London, 1852.-The American fugitive in Europe. Sketches of Boston, J. P. places and people abroad. Jewett & Co., 1855, -D. H. Nine additional chapters added.

BROWNE, William Hardcastle. Heart-throbs of eminent authors. Phila., G. MacLean, 1872. - Heart-throbs of gifted authors. Phila., F. W. Robinson & Co., 1878, -D. H.

BUCK, James S. Milwaukee under the charter from 1847 to 1853, inclusive. Vol. 3. Milwaukee, 1884.

The title of the earlier volumes reads "Pioneer history of Milwaukee."

BUERSTENBINDER, Elisabeth. (E. Werner.) Der

Egoist, von E. Werner. Translation, London; N. V., G. Munro, 1883, "Partners. -W. M. G.

BULWER-LYTTON. The haunted and the haunters; or, the house and the brain. Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine, Aug. 1859; reprinted in "Tales from Blackwood."
Reprinted as "The house and the brain," in "Little assica" series, vol. s, Intellect. Boston, J. R. Osgood &

classics" series

BUNGENER, Louis Félix. The preacher and the king; or, Bourdaloue in the court of Louis XIV. Boston, Gould and Lincoln, 1853.— Boston, Gould and Lincoln, 1853 .-Bourdaloue and Louis XIV.; or, the preacher and the king. Boston, D. Lothrop and Co., [1874]. Translations of Un sermon sous Louis XIV.-D. H.

The priest and the Huguenot; or, persecution in the age of Louis XV. 2 vols. Boston, 1853. -France before the revolution; or, priests, infidels, and Huguenots in the reign of Louis XV. 2 vols. Edinb., 1854. Also in three parts with the titles: Louis XV. and his times; Rabaut and Bridaine; The Tower of Constancy. Boston, [1874]. Translations of Trois sermons sous Louis XV .- D. H.

BURNETT, Frances Hodgson. Kathleen. A love story. Phila., Peterson. [Cop. 1878.] Reprinted from Peterson's magazine. Re-issue, "Kathleen Mayourneen." N. Y., C. Scribner's Sons. [Cop. 1878.] (Mrs Burnett's carlier stories).

Burton, William Evans. Waggaries and vagaries. Phila., Carey & Hart, 1848. — A Yankee among the mermaids. Phila., Getz & Buck, 1854.-D. H.

CAMPBELL, John. A concise history of the Spanish America. [Anon.] London, 1741. A complete history of Spanish America. [Anon.] London, 1742. — The Spanish empire in America. [Anon.] London, 1747. D. H.

CARDELL, William S. Story of Jack Halyard. 30th ed. Phila., 1832. - The middle class reader: comprising the story of Jack Halyard. New ed. Phila., 1853.-The boy of principle. Phila., 1855 .- D. H.

CARPENTER, Stephen Cullen. A journey overland to India. By Donald Campbell. [Pseud.] London, 1796.-A narrative of extraordinary adventures, sufferings, etc., in an overland journey to India. 2d. American ed. N. V., 1798. -D. 11.

CARVER, Jonathan. Travels through the interior parts of North America, in 1766-68. London, 1778.—Three years' travel through the interior parts of North America. Phila., 1796. - Carver's travels in Wisconsin. the 3d London ed. N. Y., 1838.-D. H.

CHAMBERS, George F. A handbook of descriptive astronomy. 3d ed. Oxford, Clarendon press, 1877. Third edition of the Descriptive astronomy, Oxford, 1867.

CHAMBLISS, J. E. The life and labors of David Livingstone, [etc.]. Phila., Hubbard Bros., 1875]. - The lives and travels of Livingstone and Stanley, [etc.]. Phila., Crawford & Co.,

Three chapters added to the sd edition .- D. H.

- CHANDLER, Joseph R. Address at the celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims of Maryland. Baltimore, Hedian & O'Brien, [1855]. —Civil and religious equality. Phila., J. B. Chandler, 1855.—D. H.
- CHANDLER, Samuel. A vindication of the history of the Old Testament. London, 1741.—
  A defence of the prime ministry and character of Joseph. London, 1743.
  A portion of the preceding work, with sepa ate itle—D. H.
- CHATFIELD, C. A compendious view of the history of the darker ages. London, 1824.—
  Teutonic antiquities. London, 1828.—D. H.
- Cheever, George Barrell. The American common-place book of poetry. Boston, 1832.— The poets of America. Hartford, 1854.—D. H.
- CHEVALIER, Henri Émile. Legends of the sea.
  From the French by E. I. Sears. N. Y., J.
  Bradburn, 1863.—Adventures by sea and land
  of the Count de Ganay. N. Y., J. Bradburn,
  1863.—D. H.
- CHILI through American spectacles. N. Y., J. Bradburn, [n. d.].—Three years in Chili. N. Y., Follett, Foster and Co., 1873.—J. F. C.
- CLANCY, James. An essay on the equitable rights of married women. 2d ed. Dublin, 1819.—A treatise on the rights of husband and wife. 2d American ed. N. Y., 1837.—D. H.
- CLARK, Sir James. The influence of climate in the prevention and cure of chronic diseases. London, 1829.—The sanative influence of climate. 4th ed. London, 1846.—D. H.
- CRAIG, A. R. Modern palmistry; or, the book of the hand. N. Y., American News Co., 1867.—Your luck's in your hand; or, the science of palmistry. N. Y., R. Worthington, 1884.
- DALL, Caroline Healey. The college, the market, and the court. Boston, Lee & Shepard, 1867. Consists of nise lectures and an appendix. Six of the lectures were published in two volumes, with the titlen: Woman's rights under the law. Boston, 1861; and Woman's right to labor. Boston, 1860.—D. H.
- FARNHAM, Thomas J. Life and adventures in California. N. V., 1846.—The early days of California. Phila., 1860. Besides these a pictorial 8" edition was issued in New York in 1857 (under which title is not stated).—See H. H. Bancroft's "History of the Pacific States," vol. 23, p. 608.—W. C. L.
- FAVORITE authors in prose and poetry. 3 vols. in I. Boston, J. R. Osgood and Co., 1885 [1884].
- Contents: Favorite authors; Household friends; Good company.
- Short extracts from English and American authors, with a few selections translated from other languages. These three books were originally published separately. Boston, i863-86.
- FLINT, Timothy. Biographical memoir of Daniel Boone. Cincinnati, 1833.—The first white man in the West; life and exploits of Col. Daniel Boone. Cincinnati, 1856.—The life and adventures of Daniel Boone. Cincinnati, 1868.—D. H.
- A condensed geography and history of the Western States. Cincinnati, 1828.—The his-

- tory and geography of the Mississippi Valley. 2d ed. Cincinnati, 1832.—D. H.
- FRIEDERICHS, Carl. Handbook of Greek and Roman sculpture. By D. Cady Eaton. Principally from the "Bausteine" of Dr. Carl Friederichs, late of the University of Berlin. 2d ed., enlarged and revised. Boston, J. R. Osgood and Co., 1884.
- The title of the first edition of this work (New Haven, Tuttle, More-house and Taylor, 1881) reads: Greek sculpture. Selections from Friederichs' Bausteine; translated and annotated by D. Cady Eaton. The additions to the second edition are considerable.
- FROST, John. American naval biography. Phila., E. H. Butler, 1844.—The pictorial book of the commodores. N. Y., Nafis and Cornish, [1845].—D. H.
- Frost's pictorial family museum. Auburn, Derby and Miller, 1853.—The pictorial family encyclopedia of history, biography, and travels. Auburn, Miller, Orton and Mulligan, 1854.—D. H.
- Pictorial history of Mexico and the Mexican war. Phila., Thomas, Cowperthwaite and Co., 1848.—The history of Mexico and its wars. New Orleans, A. Hawkins, 1882. Enlarged and revised to date.—D. H.
- Pictorial life of George Washington. Phila.,
   C. J. Gillis, 1847.—An illustrated history of Washington and his times. Edited by William Hutchison. Norwich, Conn., H. Bill, 1868.
- "Carefully revised by the present editor."-Preface.-
- GARDNER, Eugene C. Homes and all about them. Boston, J. R. Osgood & Co., 1885 [1884].
- Contents: Homes and how to make them; Home interiors; Illustrated homes.

  The three books forming this volume have all been published separately. The first is here reprinted exactly, with 20 additional pages; the other two are considerable.

abridged.

- GIBSON, William Hamilton. Camp life in the woods and the tricks of trapping and trapmaking. By W. Hamilton Gibson. N. Y., Harper & Bros., 1881.—The complete American trapper; or, the tricks of trapping and trapmaking. N. Y., James Miller, 1876.—S. B. N.
- GOODWIN, Hannah B. The fortunes of Miss Follen. N. Y., D. Appleton and Co., 1876.— Christine's fortune (same author). Boston, A. Williams, 1881.
- GREENHALGH, Thomas. The vicissitudes of commerce. A tale of the cotton trade. London, 1851. Saunders and O.—Lancashire life; or, the vicissitudes of commerce. Liverpool, E. Howell.—H. G. K.
- GRIFFIN, Gerald. Tales of the five senses. N. Y., D. and J. Sadlier, 1878.—Tales of the five senses. Christian physiologist. A night at sea. Same publishers. Differ only in the addition of "A night at sea," which is also found in Griffin's "Tales of my neighborhood."
- GROCOTT, J. C. An index to familiar quotations, selected principally from British authors, with parallel passages from various writers ancient and modern. 5th ed. Liver-

pool, E. Howell, 1878. - Familiar quotations, with parallel passages from various writers. With an appendix containing quotations from American authors, by Anna L. Ward. London, Routledge [1884]. The same except the appendix. Mr. John Bartlett is clearly entitled to this last title from long possession.

HANAFORD, Phebe A. Women of the century. Boston, B. B. Russell, 1877.—Daughters of America; or, women of the century. Same publisher, 1882. The latter has some additions.

HENDERSON, Frances C. Dunderviksborg, and other tales. Forming an epitome of modern European literature. Phila., J. B. Lippincott and Co., 1881.-An epitome of modern European literature. 2d ed. Phila., J. B. Lippincott and Co., 1883. The second edition contains two additional tales. - D. III.

HERBERT, Charles. A relic of the Revolution. . By Charles Herbert. Boston, C. H. Peirce, 1847 .-- The prisoners of 1776; a relic of the Revolution. By Rev. R. Livesey. Compiled from the journal of Charles Herbert. Boston, G. C. Rand, 1854. - The same.

HISTORICAL record of the 8th, or King's regiment of foot : containing an account of the formation of the regiment in 1685, and of its subsequent services to 1844. London, Parker, Furnivall and Parker, 1884- Historical record of the King's Liverpool regiment of foot: containing an account of the formation of the regiment in 1685, and of its subsequent services to 1881, [etc.]. 2d ed. London, Harrison and Sons, 1883.

Hot, Land, Josiah Gilbert. Letters to the Joneses. By Timothy Titcomb. [Pseud.] N. Y., Scribner, 1863.—Concerning the Jones family. By Timothy Titcomb. N. Y., C. Scribner's Sons, 1881. Entirely rewritten. -D. II.

Howie, John. Biographica Scoticana; or, a brief historical account of the lives, characters, and memorable transactions of the most eminent Scots worthies, [etc.]. Edinb., 1796.— The Scots worthies. Glasgow, 1837.—Heroes for the faith. London, Ward & Lock, [1883].

JAMES, G. P. R. The ancient régime. N. Y., Harper and Bros.-The count of Castel-I suspect that these are the same .- S. B. N.

JOURNAL of events in Paris, from June 29, 1815. to July 13, 1815. By an American [Anon.] Phila., M. Carey, 1815.—Letters from Paris during the period of the late accession and abdication of Napoleon. [Anon.] Washington, R. C. Weightman, 1816,

New edition, with additions. - D. H. KENEALY, Edward Vaughan Hyde. Goethe, an epic poem. London, 1856.—A new panto-mime. London, 1863.—The Law Times, April 28, 1880.

LAWRENCE, George Alfred. Breaking a butter-fly; or, Blanche Ellerslie's ending. [Anon.] Phila., J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1869; Leipsig, Tauchnitz. - Blanche Ellerslie's ending. [Anon.] Chicago, H. A. Sumner & Co., 1884. -Publishers' weekly, July 12, 1884.

LIVINGSTONE lost and found; or, Africa and its explorers, [etc.]. Compiled by Josiah Tyler. Hartford, Mutual Pub. Co., 1872. -- Living-stone's life work, [etc.]. Written and comstone's life work, [etc.]. Written and com-piled by Josiah Tyler. Hartford, Columbian Book Co., 1874. Four chapters added to this edition.-The life and life work of David Livingstone, [etc.]. Written and compiled by A. Hyde, F. C. Bliss, and J. Tyler. Hartford, Columbian Book Co., 1875. This edition considerably altered .- D. H.

MABINOGION. The boy's Mabinogion. Edited by Sidney Lanier. N. Y., C. Scribner's Sons, 1881.—Knightly legends of Wales. N. Y., C. Scribner's Sons, 1884.-D. II.

MACPHERSON, Edward. A political manual for 1866-69, of executive, legislative, judicial, politico-military, and general facts. Washington, Philips & Solomons, 1867-69. 3 vols. Continued after 1870, as " A hand-book of poli-

MAGINN, William. A story without a tail. In Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine, April, 1834; reprinted in " Tales from Blackwood.

This was published in the "Treasure-trove series," Bos-ton, with the title, "A story without a tale." It is not known whether this curious change is attributable to carelessness or was intended as a joke. The tail is not the only part mutilated.

MURAT, Napoléon Achille. A moral and political sketch of the United States of North America. London, 1833. - America and the Americans. N. V., 1849.
Both translations of "Esquisse morale et politique des Étas-Unis de l'Amérique."—D. H.

NORDHOFF, Charles. The merchant vessel: a sailor boy's voyages to see the world. N.Y., Dodd, Mead & Co., [1884].

Formerly published with two other stories under the title "Life on the ocean.

OLIPHANT, Margaret O. Wilson. Mrs. Margaret Maitland. London, Colburn. - Margaret Maitland, of Sunnyside. By Mrs. Olyphant. N. Y., G. P. Putnam & Co. — Passages in the life of Mrs. Margaret Maitland, of Sunnyside. Written by herself. [Anon.] Leipzig, Tauch-

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- Lectures to young ladies. Boston, 1833. -The fireside friend; or, female student. Boston, 1840. Preface: "Revised edition of lectures." - The student; or, fireside friend. N. Y., Barnes, 1868. - D. H.

PORTER, Anna Maria. Lake of Killarney. London, 1804. - Rose de Blaquière. London, 1856. - Allibone.

PRITTS, Joseph. Incidents of border life. [Anon.]

Chambersburgh, Pa., 1839. - Mirror of olden time border life. Abingdon, Va., 1849.

An enlarged edition of the first .- D. H. RAMAGE, Craufurd Tait. Beautiful thoughts from French and Italian authors, with English translations. Liverpool, E. Howell, 1866; 2d ed., Liverpool, E. Howell, 1875. - Familiar quotations from French and Italian authors. With English translations. London, G. Rout-ledge and Sons, [1884?]. The last two are the same.

- Beautiful thoughts from German and Span-ish authors. Liverpool, E. Howell, 1868. -Familiar quotations from German and Spanish G. Routledge and Sons, London,

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READE, Charles. A good fight, and other tales.

N. Y., Harper and Bros., 1859.
"A good fight" forms the first part of "The cloister and the hearth." N. Y., 1861; Phila., 1869.—D. H.
ROWTON, Frederick. The debater. London, Longman, 1846; 2d ed., 1850.—How to conduct a debate. American edition, revised by W. Taylor. N. Y., Dick and Fitzgerald, [n. d.] .- M. E.

RUSH, Richard. We have a copy of an edition of Rush's book not men tioned in Library journal, July, p. 187-viz., The court of London from 1819 to 1825; with subsequent occasional pronome in row is to 1025; with subsequent eccasional productions, now first published in Europe, by Richard Rush, Edited with occasional notes, by his son, Benjamin Rush, London, Richard Bentley and Son, 1873. We have also the Phills. edition of 1845.—H. K. P., Library of the University of Rochester."

SAUNDERS, Frederick. A festival of song. N. Y., Bunce and Huntington, 1866.-A festival of art, poetry and song. St. Louis, Scammell and Co., 1880. Enlarged. - D. H.

SMILES, Samuel. George Moore, merchant and philanthropist,-The successful merchant. The story of the life of George Moore, merchant and philanthropist. Both, London, G. Routledge and Sons, 1878.

SPENCER, Herbert. Essays, scientific, political, and speculative. [1st] and 2d series. London, Longman, 1858-1863.-Republished in the United States in two volumes, with the titles: "Essays, moral, political and æsthetic." N. Y., D. Appleton and Co., 1865; and "Illus-N. Y., D. trations of universal progress. Appleton and Co., 1865.-D. H.

TAYLOR, Fitch W. The flag ship; or, a voyage around the world in the United States frigate Columbia. N. Y., D. Appleton and Co., 1840. - A voyage round the world and visits to various foreign countries, in the United States frigate Columbia. New Haven, H. Mansfield; N. Y., D. Appleton and Co., 1846 .-C. E.

THACKERAY, William Makeneace. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Grand Cairo. London, 1846.-Eastern sketches. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Grand Cairo. N. Y., J. W. Lovell Co., 1883. [Lovell's library, No. 256.]-D. H.

Turgenieff, I. S. Fathers and sons. Transl. by E. Schuyler. N. Y., Leypoldt and Holt, 1867.-Fathers and children. Transl. by F. P. Clark. N. Y., G. Munro, 1883. [Seaside Library, No. 1624.]—D. H.

VOICE, A, to America; or, the model republic, its glory, or its fall, [etc. Anon.]. N. Y., E. Walker, 1855.—Progress and prospects of America; or, the republic, [etc.]. 2d ed. [Anon.] N. Y., E. Walker, [n. d.]—D. II.

VOLTAIRE, Mahomet, Trauerspiel nach Voltaire. Von W. von Goethe. oltaire's " Le fanatisme, ou Mahomet le prophète." WARFIELD, Catherine Ann Ware. Miriam

Montfort. [Anon.] N. Y., D. Appleton & Co., 1873.—Montfort Hall. Phila., T. B. Peterson and Brothers, [1876]. First part of Miriam Montfort.—Sea and shore. Phila., T. B. Peterson and Brothers, [1876]. Second part of Miriam Monfort. - D. H.

WOOD, Ella Price. (Mrs. Henry Wood.) The Phila., Peterson, 1864.haunted tower. Pomeroy abbey. Same publisher .- J. E.

## Anonyms and Pseudonyms.

Naples; political, social, and religious; by Lord B\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2 v. London, 1856. — In Halkett and Laing's Dictionary of anonymous and pseudonymous literature this work is ascribed, with a note of interrogation, to F. R. Chichester, Earl of Belfast. The book itself, however, shows that it could not have been written by Lord Belfast. In it there are dates of occurrences as late as September, 1855, while the reputed author died in February, 1853.-D.H.

A second legal argument on the toleration act, London, 1812, 80, 52 p., was by T: Denman. See Bibliographer, June, p. 23.

Some considerations on the bills of credit now passing in New-England, [Colophon:] Boston, printed by B: Harris and J: Allen, 1691, 120, is by Cotton Mather, according to J. H. Trumbull in a report made to the American Antiquarian Society. The "Some additional conquarian Society. The "Some additional considerations," which fills pp. 11-23, is probably by J: Blackburn.

The Stars and the earth. I see by the London Catalogue that it was published by Baillière in 1853; but there must have been an earlier edition, for the American reprint quotes a notice of it from Dolman's magazine, December, 1846. Its germ is tound in an essay of Soame Jenyns "on time" (1782), and in a paragraph of La Place, "Théorie analyt des probabilités," and expanded in Bubbage's "Ninth Bridgewater treatise." The last mentioned is cited by Dr. Hill in his "recommendatory letter."-T.

Toleration act explained, London, 1812, 8°, 39 p., was by G: Wharton Marriott. See Bibliographer, June, p. 23.

Mr. W: M. Griswold is preparing "A directory of writers for the literary press in the United States," which will state the subjects on which they prefer to write and give the names of their anonymous books or articles, when they are willing to remove the veil.

E. V. B., initials of E. V. Boyle in "Days and hours in a garden, London, Stock, 1884," D.

J. Arbuthnet Wilson, ps. of Grant Allen, in various magazines. The short stories in which this pseudonym was used will be published anonymously under the title of "Strange stories."—Acad. Oct. 11, 18.

J. Lammes Hurlbut, anagram of James H. Trumbull. - J. H. T.

John Peter, ps. of J. Gianpietro in "La légende de saint Janvier, Lausanne, G. Bridel, 1884."—Bibl. univ., août, p. 397.

Jules Tibyl, ps. of J. Claretie and C: Edmond, in "Menage Hubert," Paris, 1884. "Pour faire leur pseudonyme ils ont accole l'un son petit nom, Jules, l'autre le nom de sa rue à Viroflay, Tibyl."—Revue pol. et lit., 16 août, 1884.

Passano, G. B. Saggio di un supplemento al Diz. d'opere anonime, pseudonime, ecc. di Melzi. (In *Il bibliofilo*, Ag. Set., p. 124-6.)

#### BLUNDERS.

LAFAYETTE, IND., Nov. 10, 1884.

Mr. Koopman's suggestion regarding a system of Library Mind Reading is deserving of consideration. We have had, in our library here several applications for "Uncle Tom's Cabinet "and not long ago a blank-faced boy asked for "The Baker's Utmost Dream." Upon being informed that our collection did not contain a work with this thrilling title, he triumphantly produced a finding list and pointed to "Baker's Amateur Dramas." One woman asked when she first received her card, "Have you Mrs. Holmes's books?" The answer "No" was immediately followed by "Have you any of Mrs. Southworth's?" A second "No" met with visible surprise and disappointment, but after a short pause she asked resignedly "What's next best?" It frequently happens that Oliver Wendell Holmes's books are taken out under the impression that they are Mary Jane's. We are occasionally asked for "any good juveline book," a "book for a young lady," the age being sometimes added, but the usual call is "anything, so it is good." LOBA MILLER.

#### AN ASKING.

I WANT a book on the geografical distribution of the solar spectrum.

#### A REPLY.

In a certain not very flourishing library one of the rare visitors had occasion to refer to the New Testament and was told, "We do not have any new books in this library."

## General Notes.

VIENNA is to have a public library devoted wholly to newspapers.

COLOGNE. The so-called Jesuits' Library is united to the City Library. The latter gains 35,-000 volumes and the city archives gain 6000 pieces.

PHILADELPHIA. At a meeting of subscribers to the Mutual Library, recently, a board of managers, composed almost exclusively of ladies, was elected for the selection of books and general-conduct of the library.

SHAPIRA, the converted Jew, who tried to sell to the British Museum for a million pounds the forged Ms. containing fragments of the Pentateuch, and was thwarted by the sharp-sightedness of M. Clermont-Ganneau, has committed suicide at Rotterdam.

DR. W. N. DU RIEU, University librarian at Leyden, says that he finds benzine a good insecticide for worms that bore through wooden bindings. It leaves no traces, it penetrates the whole book, it kills the worms usually the first time of application and always with two applications, and it is cheap.

#### PUBLISHER'S NOTE.

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL for 1885 will complete ten years of its history and of its struggle for existence. The determination that the JOURNAL should be maintained, unless the pecuniary sacrifice involved became absolutely too great to be borne, was so steadfastly held by that heroic bibliographer to whom the library world is chiefly indebted for its voice, and whose loss it has mourned this past year, that it was almost a part of him. Each year some sacrifice was involved, but it was cheerfully made. The ninth volume shows the same result as its predecessors, falling a little short of pecuniary justification; but the tenth volume will be issued in the hope that the growth of the library interest will at length make the LIBRARY JOURNAL a settled fact. The price will be again the original rate of \$5 per year, but this will include as supplements The Literary News, monthly, with its useful purchase list and the continuance of the reference lists started by Mr. Foster, the separate issue of which will be discontinued; and the Co-operative Index to Periodicals, which will hereafter take more convenient shape as a quarterly issue, extending its field to include, as far as practicable, those periodicals entered in Mr. Poole's volume, but not heretofore currently indexed. The five dollars will therefore virtually cover three periodicals, and we trust not only to retain the present subscribers, but to have their aid in extending the subscription list to a paying basis.

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